Generally fair and warmer, southerly winds.

CHAUNCEY ROLLS HOME.

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END OF THE VANDERBILT TRIP 10 CALIFORNIA AND TEXAS.

pld They Have a Good Time! They Bid-Is California for McKinley ! It Is-And Protection! New You're Bheating-Free Stirer! Not So-The Wonderful West,

Cornellis Vanderbilt and Chauncey M. Dereturned yesterday from their swing around the country and their first visit to Vanderbilt is 50 years old, and Mr. Depew is 62. They have been railroad room the day they left college. They have private cars that are as comfortable as They have been in most foreign lands, but ther never had time before to get to Cailin Mr. Depew said is a Garden of Eden without the snake. This visit was part business and part pleasure. It was to a certain extent a prospecting tour, and eventually something is bound to come out of it in the e. Mr. Canderbilt nominated Mr. Decem as his spokesman, and so whatever appears here must be regarded in many respects as the views of both. They rolled over s of rails, and as they swung into Chicago in the return trip a Windy City galoor rawped:

Roll, Chauncey, roll, Hell, Chauncey, roll, long to go to heaven when I die To see our Chauncey roll.

Nineteen nights were spent on the road, and from six to eight hours a day in driving about towns and cities along with Mayors, Aldermen, and folks like that, who wanted to show Mr. Vanderblit and Mr. Depew the industries

of the carious communities in prepared to bet that old red cow up in Mr. Underbilt and I absorbed more information on manufacturing, agricultural, business, and becticultural subjects than the ordinary traveller could get in six months' time. Was and asked for a gines of bier. Zimmer. The noticeman took the beer and the sandtraveller could get in six months' time. We were welcomed very cordially, and we look Californua as one of the great States of the future, both in population and wealth. Here is a State with 1,500,000 people, but as larce as France, which supports 35,000,000. We were delighted, with the climate, and we talked personally with hunfreds who, with little labor, were making more out of twenty acres than an Eastern farmer does not of 1900 acres. All that California now needs is manufacturing industries. The big profits got out of the ground will easily explain why the manufactures of the State are backward. When we first got into California, "out it manufactures of the State are backward." When we first got into California, "out inseed Mr. Depow," it was made mightly plain to us that if we came there as railroad men and tourists, we would be sure of a glorious weigh come, but if we came there as railroad men and tourists, we would be sure of a glorious weigh on the surface of the state of the profits bed different. As one of my old friends said, "Chaunces, we don't wish you any harn, but if you come here against McKinley, well run you out of the cate, list as we did Charkson and Maniey, who came here and pothered around about 19 promised, because I hadn't gone to California for the first time in my life list to be run out of fit. At the stations all along the runting out of it. At the twenty acres than an Eastern farmer does out of 200 scres. All that California now needs is

dent Platt of the Bonen he only Democrat we get he toucked on everything, and erever you see a head hit it at relots of pretty women in Chl.fornia:

city and projection, and then I came to money. I tild them I had remained in life for many years because I hadn't t the currency. I told from that in the place the vote in the House of Representafirst make the vote in the House of Representa-tives on the free cothage of slow-family ex-pressed the opinion of the people of the United States on this subject; that being the mac, who herer marry puts free coinage in its planta will never be able to fuffil the piedce by learn-lation at Washington. If any caudistic put-it in his letter of acceptance he will do nothing to slit its materialization into a law. The sil-ver States ought not to be fooled any longer as and its materialization into a law. The silr states ought not to be fooled any longer as
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remained free sliver and in favor of bimetallism
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their include every department of industry,
reagains that the United states have reinroles so vast with the whole world, both comper ind and political, that their own currency
inst be without question on the best standards
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has nair of the audience shouted. We're with
on an that question.

hat question. Estee, who ran for Governor last year news at the depota and those crowds by free silver. We're for free silver, pew, 1st to 1, they shouted. At one Wyoming, where irrusation had make eids around the depot, where for hunding miles were alkali plains and tufts of tish, a stativart free silverite shouled a need in this country. Mr. Denew, is to into the free coinage of silver, is to into help shouting back. Then if you water your sand and your currently eall right, eb? and they liked that sent

iled for two days through alkali i we believe that if the Government but a system of scientific irriga-tional bring into a condition of prodesert wastes that would very powerful factor in the politics i the adjoining States. It had just day we massed through, one of its artes for accepting a nomination

others, an immense revival of gold dig-id discoveries in California, Utal, and discoveries in California, Utal, and There is a massion for protec-tions states for reuts in California who, and cattle in the grazing anxiety for protection will pre-tain the Heomatican party in the States. There is simply a hunger ston for protection and no other administery express the situation in a light dink a Democra, except he is hemian cub in san Francisco. The amount of the light of the control of the cont plains and needed progration to
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type, cover and cold min-Ferr prosperous. The califor-and I think it's true, that if some protection for their dried it command the business of the perimen, olives, and aprilois-mation is bad everywhere, and Washington.

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he politicians and the delegates in those States, nowever, I found that they thoroughly apprectate the importance of New York State to Republican success, and if they could not get McKinley I should say a majority of them would go to Morton, and the rest be divided between Alliene, and Reed. And we will carry New York State this fall, Naimes bill or no Raines bill. Finally, we had a been tiful time. Concerning a story telegraphed from Calcago that the tourists our was chopped into at an early hour on Saturday morning by burglars, and that Mr. Debew got out on the platform in his night shirt and swung a revolver after the fleeing burglars, Mr. Depew said.

Mr. Vanderbilt and I went to the theatre Friday evening and returned to the theatre o'clock. When I was swinging that revolver I must have been a hundred miles east of Chicago and sound asleep. No, no, that yarn won't do.

DRINKS ONLY AT HOTELS.

A Sandwich Decided to Be a "Men!" by Magistrate Braun.

Although some saloon keepers tried in one way or another to evade the Raines law yesterday, it was perhaps even more difficult to get a drink except at hotels than on the previous Sunday. The experience of the Sunday before caused many to provide against the drought, and saloons generally did a land office business in flaske and bottled liquor on Saturday night. People who went to hotels for drinks had to order a "meal," often at a considerable additional expense, to obtain them. Restaurant keepers who had got hotel licenses on Saturday availed themselves liberally of their new privi-

The rush to New Jersey was not so large as on a week ago yesterday, as it had been announced that it was going to be dry even there.

Henry Zimmer, who keeps a restaurant and saloon at Third avenue and Sixty-seventh street, was charged in Yorkville Police Court vesterday morning with violating the Raines law. While Zimmer, who has a hotel license, was doing business as usual earlier in the morning. Peeliscill." said Mr. Depew, "that on this trip | Policeman Charles Morschhauser of the East

The policeman took the beer and the sand-wich, and then he arrested Zimmer.

Did you have a meal? asked Magistrate Brann when Morschnauser brought his pris-

oner into court.
"I had a sandwich," answered the coliceman.
"Well that's a meal, said the Magistrate.
"That's all I issually take for lanch. If you have any Raines law puzzles take them to the District Attorney's office. I'll discharge this man here."
What was formerly Erady's saloon at 567

Dan Casey orened his saloun at the junction of Howevy and Division sireet yesterday as a botch. A dozen carpenters had spit up the harroism so as to give half of it over to restail run purposes, and Casey soil hash and whiseleve to all comers.

He had a white-arroned bartender mixing drinks behind the bor to tempt the thirsty who were looking in the windows, and, when the harrender push the drinks through a hole in the bartender push the drinks through a hole in the new partition to the restaurant man, who served them up to the hash eaters.

The thirsty crowd antherest about the saloun they saw that it was necessary to get hungry, and it was wonderful to see the number of hungry people classifing for tables in the restaurant of Casey's Hotel.

Lank Norseliners of the Eldridge street station heard about this and brought a squal of policement to investigate buy, finding that Casey had a lotel license, he concluded he couldn't interpreter. The Marquis strond bowing while this was done. Then ne replied in Japan.

at the balancet cheered all references to "Well wir libave been out of work for some of the frame to time, and my mother has been sending me

I went to a horse on Fifth arende. The servant would not admit me, and, as I came out, a fairly expected by the last of the la

NOT PHILIP RHINELANDER. The Swindler of Tifnay Co. a Puzzle to

the Police.

When the young man calling himself Philip Rhinelander, who paid for \$101 worth of jew-elry at Tiffany & Co.'s with a worthless check on the Garffeld National Bank, was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning, Magistrate Brown said to him:
-I known Philip Rhinelander well. You look

as much like him as you do like me."

The prisoner had nothing to say for himself. and was remanded until to-day, when Acting Captain Stainkamp hopes to know more about This fellow burgles me a little. He knew that his check was worthless, but he made no effort to get away. I believe that he is either a professional crook or else that this is nis first

en arrested at the Hotel Savoy, which he When arrested at the Hotel Savoy, which he had given as his present residence, the prisoner refused to say apprints about himself further than to alimit that, when he gave the theck he knew that he had no account in the carried National Hand. He check was not accented At Tiffany's intil it had been learned by telephone that "Philip Kinnelander" was registered at the Savoy 14 was not uttil after the man had gone away with the lewelry that the check was sent to the thirdwid hand and thus discovered to be worthless.

FIRE IN A BOARDING HOUSE.

More than a Ducen Sourders Drives Out Into the Street in Affright.

There was an exciting fre last evening in the four-story brick building at 320 State street. Brooklyn, occupied by Henry Thompson as a boarding house. The flames broke out among some runbish in the cellar, and quickly spread to the first floor. There were more than a dezen persons in the bouse at the time, and some of nem who can up stairs to secure their valuables had to group their way back through the amoke of the street.

Albert helly, is years old, of 1954 Atlantic avnue, while aiding the boarders to secape, was
named about the face and bands. The bas on
the building was \$1.500, and on the furniture

and to Washington.

Suburban Train Service to Bound Brook.

The party will travel in a special train provided by the New York Counter of the Marguin run satura trains between New York and Bound to be beginned on the first the situation of the Service of Contains or Despite the Counter of the First Counter of t

YAMAGATA IN BUFFALO. His Treatment of a Man Who Paid a Street Walker's Pine,

WELCOMED TO THE EMPIRE STATE BY THE GOVERNOR'S STAFF. In Gittering Uniforms They Met the Jap.

anese Field Murshal Yesterday at the Bepot and Escorted Him to the Hotel Iroquats, Where Dinner Was Served.

represented by Gov. Morton's staff, to-day received the Marquis Vamagata, Field Marshal of

and an interpreter, who is a Japanese official. The party left Detroit this morning on a pri-vote car on the regular Michigan Central express, which arrives in Buffalo at 6:100 in the evening. Nearly all the members of the Gov. - Mun Fails Of a Car and Is Severely flurt.

Daniel, General Manager Toncey, and several other officials of the New York Central Rajiroad came from New York in special cars attached to the 7:30 express on saturday evening. They their fixings on, and they didn't attract any attention at all until they reached the lotte. Nearly all of them apent the entire day there. They left the betel in full ris at o'clock getting to the depot just before the train with the Marquis came in. Adit.-tien McAlpin was, of course, in command of the party. Others in it were Gen. Harper, Gen. Wiley, Gen. Terry, Gen. Wallace, Gen. Varuum, Col. Rogers, Col. Turner, Col. James, and Col. Marvin, military secretary to the Governor. They lined up two abreast when the porter in the depot announced the arrival of the train, and they marched down the platform. There wasn't a very big crowd in the depot, because the railroad officials had taken steps to avoid it. The Marquis knew that he was to be received. One of the ailes had boarded the train at Niagara Fails and told him all about it. He had thanked the aide and was prepared. He left the train as soon as it had stopped, and nad their fixings on, and they didn't attract any at-What was formerly Brady's saloon at 367 Seventh avenue, was recently rechristened Brady's Hote, Brady having occurred a hotel license. He shaing occurred a hotel license, He shaing occurred a hotel the second floor, and yesterlay, while about 100 men were drinking at the tables, Policeman Rose berg, in plain clothes, came in ant ordered agies of heer. He says there wasn't avery higher of drinking to eat, not even a cracken, in shain He good his heer, drinkin, and arrested Juseph. Tancy, the waiter, who, on week dars, is hard-nier in the saloon. Clancy was locked up in the West Thritteth street station, and business at Brady's Hotel was suspended.

End Cheery and Division street yesterday as a hotel. A duren carpeniers had spit up the ladden of the platform, holding the arm of his interpreter and followed by the about A duren carpeniers had spit up the

determination, though kindly. Hels of medium a lawyer, editor of legal publications pur-

his hat said!

"By order of the Governor of the State of New York lextend to you a hearty welcome to the Empire State of the Union, and I blace at your disposal the services of the staff."

This speech was translated to the Marquis by the interpreter. The Marquis stood bowing while this was done. Then he replied in Japansee, which was translated for Sen. McAlpin's benefit:

"I thank roof Governor gentlemen, and you

nedt: I thank your Governor, gentlemen, and you your kind welcome. I am esceedingly IN HE AN EX-GOVERNOR'S SONT

A Police Court Prisoner Pays that He Is

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A chability dressed man, whose face bere marks of trouble and dissipation, stood before the har in Yurkville Police Court yesterday morning.

"Who are you, any way?" asked Magistrate Brann, as he glanced over the papers in the case. The man drew nimeelf up.

"John Clayton Temple." he said, with a touch of pride in his voice, "son of ex-flow, Temple of Delaware."

"What have you been doing?"

"Well, sir I have been out of work for some time, and my mother has been sending me time, and my mother has been sending me money to get along no. I was looking for work.

Well, sir. I have been out of work for some time, and my mother has been sending me morey to get along on. I was looking for work and want to the residences of business men, as I thought it easier to see them there. Last night I went to a horse on Fifthavenne. The servant would not admit me, and, as I came out, a tolloceman spoke to me. He said:

Who are you and what are you doing here? I took now. He said. You're a hell of a fine looking Governor's son. Come with me to the station house. I have letters here telling who I am. Here is one from environment. The noming who I am. here is one from environment. The noming who I am. here is one from environment. The noming who I am. here is one from environment. The noming who I am. here is one from environment. The noming who I am. here is one from environment. The noming who must be son of ser-dovernor and ex-Congressman of light personal character of good habits, and such I bespeak for him your confidence and consideration. Mr. Temple is a skiffed minister favor you can show him will be appreciated by my. "Rossire Reyvolles." The dinner was a collation swimming with wine. When it came to the speechmaking Gen. McAlpin. addressing the Marquis as fast as I concerned a sin, but then you may lee. Anyou the benefit of the doubt. You may not be a Governor's sen, but then you may lee. Anyou the benefit of the doubt. You may not be a Governor's sen, but then you may lee. Anyou the benefit of the doubt. You may not be a Governor's sen, but then you may lee. Anyou the benefit of the doubt. You may not be a Governor's sen, but then you may lee. Anyou the benefit of the doubt. You may not be a Governor's sen, but then you may lee. Anyou the benefit of the doubt. You may not be a Governor's sen, but then you may lee. Anyou the benefit of the doubt. You may not be a governor's sen, but then you may lee. Anyou the benefit of the doubt. You may not be a governor's sen, but then you may lee. Anyou the service of the test was a lainly pleased, but not once did no smile until the end,

after he has finished it was translated as follows:

"Gentlemen, permit me, in the first place, to remark that many things that are expressed in a simple, plain, soldierly manner in the native language goes lost in the translation. Gentlemen, nothing can exceed what I feel this evening in the mids of my comrades and my confrontesionals. Whatever the batton to which we belong from which light may be proclaimed, brave and sympath sing hearts symmathize with each other, and a soldier is never; ach to shade hands with brave and enterprising characters. The relations between the two countries, between yours and mids, have been on the footing of the sincerest condultry and the warmest, friendship since the opening of Japan. It was you Americans who introduced Western divilization. You were the harbingers of civilization. Your work of transportation is bringing as nearer and tearer—the transportation whose healts we are going to enjoy to-morrow. The were the harbingers of civilization to bringing us nearer and bearer the transportation is bringing us nearer and bearer the transportation whose benefits we are solur to enjoy to morrow. The men who being about this transportation between oliticar countries are the brave men who have wonking on benaif of their country, and the intrease of transportation between usual and the inited States is bringing the two countries bear together. I have that triple lies of neighborhood and sympathy will unite Japan and the United States as closely in the future as they have been united in the bast. Such is the cordial sentiment which viantments is expressed. As to the sentiments what have been spoken by the gentlemen here to night the Field Marshal accepts them with adverty and will not fail to report the sentiments expressed this evening to his Emperor and his collectives as soon as he returns home. As to the applicable them with alwaying and will not fail to report the sentiments expressed this evening to his Emperor and his collectives as soon as he returns home. As to the applitury terms expressed about him he says that he does not merit them at all. He says that he has only done his duty toward his Emperor and his country, and he assires you that he is fitting convinced that every one of you here needed by terms with a lacrity as a fresh taken of the same circumstances. He accepts he lands tory terms with a lacrity as a fresh to sen of the sentiments which you people have a wave horse toward his country. Fermit me said the Fleid Marshal to place my out for the prospecity of the States of New York and for the sentiments of the Emited States and the Marshal wishes to join in a toast for the health and future prospecity of all the gentlemen present.

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The speech was applanded at the old of every settence exclusion. The harquis and has staff will be faken at once to the Capital. Where there will b

PILLORIED BY WENTWORTH. THE PRESIDENT AND CUBA.

The Mercer street police gathered in a good many disreputable women on Saturday night, and arraigned them in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning. Several of the women were arrested on Fifty avenue near Twelsth street. They were fined \$10. The women at rested in the poorer localities were fixed \$1 Lillie Frank, 22 rears old, of 224 Second Street, Buryano, April 12. - The State of New York, spoke to a policeman on Fifth avenue. She is a pretty girl, and was showily dressed. Prea pretty girl, and was showily dressed. Fre-tion and no notice of intervention of any char-vious to being arraigned several other women after whatever has been made by the United

TROLLEY MISHAPS IN BROOKLYN.

ernor's staff, the Japanese Consul in New York. The newspaper delivery wagon of Charles K. Miyacgawa: General Passenger Agent Hine & Son of 139 Mott street was siruck by trolley car No. 152 of the Fulton avenue line in Ing ports. Brooklyn in Fulton street, near Saratoga avewrecked. No one was injured.

got here early this murning. The Generals and

Jeremiah Cronin, 32 years old, of 150 Classon

Colonels of the Geovernor's staff didn't have half

avenue, fell off a Myrtle avenue troller car yesterday and received injuries which necessitated

LAWYER AND EDITOR ARRESTED. Frank C. Smith Accused of Forgery and

Grand Lureeny. NORTHPORT, L. L. April 12 - Frank C. Smith, lished by the Edward Thompson Company Har Association, was arrested here resterday on the charge of grand larceny in the first degree. The complainant is the Edward Thompgree. The complainant is the Edward Inompson Company, and the sum which smith is accused of misappropriating is \$800.

Smith went to Northbert from Rutherford,
N.J. in July last. It is alleged that he had anthority to employ lawyers to write articles for
two works of which fee-was the editor. It is
alleged that he sent in to the Secretary of the
Thompson Company a false memorandum of
the work done and amounts due to the contributors, and that the as were given to Smith
mail and by him enforced in furthous names. troutors, and that cheeks were given to Smith to mail and by him endorsed in facturous names. He is also charged with forging the name of a Cherfoustice of a Western State.

Smith is about 40 years old and has a wife and two hildren. A week ago he was arrested as charge by E. E. Daxys of boston, who have a charge by E. E. Daxys of boston, who have been a charge by E. E. Daxys of boston, who have been a constitution of builderency than Congress.

My idea, he constituted that the action of the congress will result in the President and Secretary moving forward in the direction of a secretary moving forward in the secretary moving forward in the

DUMPED TREM DOWN HILL. and Frightened.

on the Caleury and Lutheran Cemetery branch of the Steinway Electric Railway of Long Island and Island Isla on the Calvary and Lutheran Cemetery branch

West Hartford cemeters. The stone manus the grave of Noah Webster, who died in the early part of the century, and who was well-known nereabouts, but who was not the Nonh Webster of dictionary fame. That Nonh Webster is buried in Nonh Webster is buried in West Harrford. The stone in the West Harrford cometery has been badly chipped, a part of the face being gone, including some of the jettering. The vanishing undoubtedly think they have obtained relies of Dr. Webster, the lexicographer.

NO INTERPENTION CONTEMPLATED, AT LEAST NONE AT PRESENT.

Chairman Hitt and Other Members of Congress Do Not Believe that the President Will Ignore Public Sentiment as It Is Expressed by the Action of Congress,

Washington, April 12. No offer of media-

represented by Gov. Morton's start, to-day received the Marquis Yamagata. Field Marshall of Japan, and the most distinguished solder of that isnd, an honor by the war, seldom accorded to the military representative of any foreign power. There were some force changes in the programme arranged for the reception, all due to the fact that nobody knew what were the desires of the distinguished victor.

The militia were to be called out and there was to be a military display and all that, but when the time came the affair narrowed down to a simple reception at the depot by the Gorter most paralyzed everybody, the Marquis included, and it was followed to-night by a big dinner at the Iroquois Hatel, where a suite of Foreign Department. Then he become the margination is tast. The start of the Marquis and interventions of the years of the Foreign Department. The wastal interpreter, who is a Japanese official. The warman whose the he had here independent to maintend of strict the Spanish and non-military and contrary close the Land of the Wartstrate, and the water the spanish discount to be made by the Corte the Spanish and the woman's line.

Now that makes me sink, "said Mar strate with the Spanish and the woman's line.

Now that makes me sink, "said Mar strate with the spanish dorsenment to Span and none will be made to made at present. On the contrary, first wastes to be a military depart to maintain a maintal of strict to maintain an attrict whater the section of a middle agent to maintain an attrict of the made of the said bear of the spanish dorse in the spanish dorse in the spanish and the most of the spanish and the most of the spanish dorse in the spanish dorse in the spanish dorse in the spanish dorse in the spanish of the spanish and the made to made the said by the Corte the Spanish arms to maintain a private accommendation of agent will be seen to commendation of agent will be seen to commendations to be made by the close the spanish dorse in the spanish dorse in the spanish dorse in the spanish dorse in the willingness to intervene, simply, however, from purely commercial reasons, for the purpose of protecting the interests of American citizens who have capital invested in Cuba, and whose business operations are interrupted and partly destroyed by the practical blockade of the sail

The information in the possession of the Presnue, early yesterday morning and budly litent and secretary Ulney all goes to show that the military campaign of the Scanish army against the insurgents is a hopeless failure, and that Gen. Wevier is now attempting merely to keep up appearances until the commencement of the rainy season, when he will retire as gracefully as possible. The Administration has determined that whatever it may do toward inter-vening for the protection of American interests on the island and the resumption of commercial relations, no recognition of any character will be extended to the provisional Government.

By the Cristical Press. WASHINGTON, April 13. Chairman Hitt of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, whose prominence in the several Cuban debates gives o his utterances especial significance, regards it as like r that President Cleveland will, within a reasonable time, issue a proclamation recognizing the belilgerency of the Cubans. He does not have this prod any information be has received, nor did he care to predict when the President might take such action. The speedily approaching rainy season, ending active cam paigning for six months, makes that time a fit limit, and the last one, for waiting. Mr. Hitt referred to the enormous majorities with which the first resolutions passed the House, and said that after a month, when every member had had an opportunity to hear from his constituents, the resolutions again passed the House by practiof this place. Secretary of the Committee cally the same majority. He believes that if tee on international Arbitration of the New the President has reasons and facts fatal to the York Bar Association, and Secretary of the spirit of the resolutions, he would have com-Committee on Law Reporting of the American | municated them to Congress during this month of interval while the question has been pending.

The President, he said in conclusion, is a wise and prodent man, and the mere fact that the resolutions were not joint resolutions, thus requiring his approval, does not affect the case They reflected public sentiment, and the President is too sensible not to appreciate that cir-"umstance.

Mr. Patterson of Tennessee, who is a strong Administration man, was satisfied that the President and Secretary of State, who are in communication with our Consular representaknowing the facts upon which to predicate a

Secretary moving forward in the direction of a solution of the problem, and that the President will either saud a programation or furnish Passengers on a Troiley Trailer Car Upset reasons for not doing so that will be so plain that Congress and the people will acquiesce in

car was bound from Lithersh Cembery to the Thirty fourth street ferry in Hunter's Point, and both the motor car and trailer were crowded. The trailer, an end-fashined, rickey concern. Formerly did service on the old horses. The cars were going along at a lively rate when the trailer jumped the track and vituned off the embankment. As it isrobel over the wheels saik to the axies in the sort earth white hield, and thus prevented the trailer from topping over completely. Women write and intermed while children were towered and intermed while children were towered and miled down the name were assisted back to the readway. Then the car was righted and halled had on the track and the time former from the passengers were and miled down the high were assisted back to the readway. Then the car was righted and halled had on the track and the time former from the passenger was ready and miled down the highest provided the sound of the sou

The body was found Sarurday night in the nall at 150 Attorney street by Max Davidson who lives next disc. The robled were noticed and Roundsman Neshit and Detective inform what to the house to investigate.

Although they searched the place through they discovered nothing suspicious. So this they discovered nothing suspicious. So they they discovered nothing suspicious. So they they discovered nothing suspicious. So they discovered nothing suspicious and the discount is the will be welcomed by the facility is to come it will be welcomed by the facility is to come it will be welcomed by the facility is to come it will be welcomed by the facility is to come it will be reached on a subject to the politic are interested and the uban joint resolutions would discover the the conditions of the sentence of the facility of the facility of the control of the sentence of the politic at the sentence of the facility of the sentence of the condition of the sent

part of the century, and who was well-known | Mr. McCann Saves a Girl from Browning, frome Buckroige, it years old of 271 Fair-mount avenue, Jersey City, fell into a quarry hole at Newkirk street and Baldwin avenue generally. The water was ten feet deep. The acreams of the girl and her companions at-tracted the attention of Joseph McCann, and he humsed into the water and succeeded in recount the girl.

HORSES RAY OFF WITH THE BRIDE. H. T. STILSON DROWNED. Carried Her Twice Past the Wedding

The marriage of William Cohen and Mille Guschness was to have taken place in Victoria Hall, Fifty-fourth street and Lexington avenue, o'clor's last night. Mrs. Rosa Guschness, with her son William and Mille, the bride, left their home at 410 East Didth street at a n'elock for the hall in a coach driven by Charles Bichards of 107 East 113th street.

The bridge party drove down Third avenue to Sixty-third street and then turned into Lexingfon avenue. At Fifty seventh street and Lexington avenue the horses were frightened by the cable cars, and ran down at a lively pace to Forty-second street, where they stopped on their own accord on the up grade.

The coach started back to Fifty-fourth street. At Forty-ninth street the horses started off egain on a runaway. This time one of the reine broke and the ream gaileped at will up to Sixtleth street, where they were stopped by

Policeman Finites.
The occupants of the coach wouldn't stand that team any more, and another carriage was provided. This landed the party safely at Victoria Hall, where the groom and grests had witnessed both runaways, and had spent the time between trips praying for the safety of the brule. It was an hour before the bride had sufficiently recovered from the shock of the double runaway to have the ceremony performed. Rabbi Davidson and Dr. Ginsburg of the Temple Anawath Chesed officiated.

ANOTHER CUBAN EXPEDITION.

The G. W. Childs Sald to Have Landed 8,000 Bifes and 800,000 Cartridges. A member of the Cuban Junta here received last night a telegram from Key West giving news of the safe landing in Cuba of another im-

portant expedition.
It is described as more important than the Bermuda expedition, for it is said that 3,000 rifles and 800,000 cartridges, besides a large quantity of dynamite, were landed. The steamer which carried this expedition is the G. W.

No details have been received about the place of landing, but it is supposed among the Cubans | answered; in New York that the Childs went to the western part of the island, because it was the intention of the patriots to help Gen. Antonio Macco's army.

The same steamer carried the expedition of Roloff and Sanchez which tanded at Las Villas last summer and gave an important impulse to the revolution, making the way clear for the invasion of the western part of the island by Gomez and Maceo.

SURROUNDED BY MATABELES. 180 White Men Fight Their Way Through

the Lines of the Black Men. LONDON, April 12 -A despatch dated Bulgwayo yesterday says that messengers who have arrived there report that a large force of Matabeles attacked Capt. Brand and his party of 180

A laager was formed, which was completely surrounded by the blacks. The whites made a desperate fight. Finally, when all their ammunition was exhausted and their Maxim gun disabled, they fought their way through the lines of the Matabeles, losing five killed and sixteen wounded. The Matabeles were armed with Martin rides.

It is estimated that they lost 150 killed and wounded Matters are daily becoming more serious. The rising is spreading rapidly. The Telegraph will to-morrow publish a despatch from Pretocia, saying that two large Matabele impls, or regiments, are killing oxen

TURKEY AND MISSIONARIES.

The Ports Says They Will Not Be Expelled if They Don't Meddle with Politics, Washington, April 12 - The Turkish Legation received from the Sublime Porte, under yesterday's date, the following telegram: "It has been falsely stated that the mission-

aries would be expelled. The imperial Government has not taken and does not intend to take any general measure of expulsion of missionacles and Catholic priests. Those among them Michigan, another | who attend peacefully to their business are not

"But, surely, it cannot be the same for those who, by their attitude, try to disturb the order and tranquility of the country, and place themselves in open hostility toward the laws and regulations in force in the empire. The imperial Government, watchful of the maintenance of public security, has the duty to send them away from its territory, and in so doing it avails itself of a right which nobody in all justice could contest."

GOT THE DYNAMITE OFF.

A Tug on Fire on Lake Michigan With the

Explosive on Board. CHICAGO, April 12.-The tug Peter Dalton of the Independent Towing Company burned early this morning, two miles off Rogers Point. The crew was rescued by the Welcome of the same line, which happened to be passing the Dalton

when the fire started. The Daiton had a quantity of dynamite on board. The only hose on the boat was a small be taken to Boston to-day for burial. coil, three-quarters of an inch in size.

This was inadequate, but the men did the best they could in trying to keep the flames down until they could get to a blace of safety. The Welcome drew up alongside of the Dalton and the crew was transferred with the

dynamite, and the Dalton was given up to the flames. FATAL POLITICAL ENCOUNTER. One Man Killed and Several Wounded in a

Louisiana Row.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12. In East Baton Rouge parish last night each of the two political factions which are contending for political supremacy held meetings at Spanishtown. After the meeting members of the two factions met each other and a shorting affray occured in which G. Johnson was allied, his brother, T. Johnson, was seriously wounded,

Manuel Jackson was mortally shot, and Deputy Sheriff Almer Duncan was slightly wounded. Political excitement is running very high in East Baton Rouge, but this is the first fatal enounter that has taken place during the campalgn.

ADRIFT ON THE ICE.

Newfoundland Const. ST. JOHN's, N. F., April 12. Another body of men, estimate t at from twenty to forty, went admift last night at Conception Bay.

The Government despatched two steamers, the Greenland and Grand Lake, in search of them. Both of them returned to-night after dark, having of to find any castaways. It is expected that most of them have landed at points not reached by the telegraph, but it is

wasible off the past. Thousands of people crowd the hills hoping to secure a sight of the missing men.

Park Police Cyclists Nab 11 Scorebers. The Park police hoyels strad was on duty on It arrests of wheelmen who were scoroning Hughes Hawley, Jr., of 47 West Nintleth street, who was remased on \$360 ball; John H. Spencer of 221 West Sixty-third street John H. Stayton of 25 East Thirty-first street, Ferdinand Weyler of 140 Second avenue, Howelf G. Hetel of 213 West 197th street, and Arthur Fowler of 214 West 197th street. PRICE TWO CENTS.

HIS BODY FOUND IN THE MUD OF

HARLEM RIVER. Supposed to Have Wandered There While Incane When the Tide Was Out and Fallen Asteep-Browned by the Tide-

He Was a Well-known Boston Lawyer, The dead body of Horace T. Stilson, a Boston lawyer, who was reported as missing in this city on Saturday, was found in the mud of the Harlem River flats at 13 id street at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was found by three men employed about the Harlem boat houses, and was immediately taken to the East 150d street

police station, where it was identified last night by Horace Sittson, Jr., the dead man's son, From all that the police could learn, Lawyer Stilson's death was due to drowning, after he had wandered to the spot where he was found, and had laid down in the mud, not knowing where he was. It is supposed that he was drowned some time between 1 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning, when the tide had risen, the water flowing over him as he slept.

Mr. Stilson was one of the best known lawyers of Boston. He retired recently from practice at the bar a comparatively wealthy man. About two months ago he came to this city to meet his brother, Dr. F. J. Stilson, who had just come from the South. The two brothers stopped at the Astor House for a time, and finally went to board at the Hotel Albert at University place and Eleventh street.

On Wednesday last Dr. Stilson noticed that his brother was acting strangely, and he concluded that it would be a good thing to take him to his home in Boston, where he could be looked after. Arrangements were made to start for Boston on the following day.

Late that night Lawyer Stilson left the Hotel Albert, and was not heard of again until 3 g'clock on the following morning. Then Policeman Latour found him at one of the doors leading to the car stables at Ninety-sixth street and Second avenue. He had a bunch of keys in his hand and was fumbling at the door lock. When the policeman asked him what he was doing he

"This is the Astor House. I'm trying to unlock the door of my room."

The policeman took him to the East 104th

street station house. When Sergeant Norton, who was on duty, questioned Mr. Stilson, he said he lived at the Astor House, but had lost his way. The Sergeant told Policeman Latour to take Mr. Stilson to Third avenue and put him aboard a Third avenue car. Here is a nicket for his fare," said the Ser-

Put him on a car and tell the conductor to let him off at the Astor House." The policeman carried out the Sergeant's orders. Stilson told the conductor on the way down town that he was stopping at the Hotel

geant. "He may not have any money with him.

Albert. The conductor let him off the car at Eleventh street, and at 4 o'clock in the morning Eleventh street, and at 4 o'clock in the morning he got back to the hotel.

That afternam the two brothers macked their values and went up to the train! Central Station to take a train for Bostom. While Dr. Stilleon was away for a few minites in one of the waiting rooms his brother again disappeared. Late that night be was found quarrealing with a cub man at Seventy-seventh street and Central Park west. He wanted to be driven to the Astor House and the cabby wanted his pay in alvance. Policeman McCabe came along and placed him under arrest. On Friday morning he was arraigned in the Fork-ville Police Court and fined \$3 on a charge of disorderly conduct.

and holding war dances twelve miles from

Friday morning he was arraigned in the Yorkwills Police Court and fined \$3 on a charge of
disorderly conduct.

In the mean time of Stilson had been searching too his brother, and had learned of his arrest. He hurried to the Yorkville Court, but
when he got there his brother had again disappeared. The search was continued all day Friday and Friday night. At noon on Stifteday the
Doctor visited Police Headquarters and general
his brother as missing. A general alarm was
sent outgiving his description.

Dr. Stilson went to Winchester, Mass., and
from there telegraphed to his brother's wife,
notifying her of the fact that her husband,
Lawrer stilson, had disappeared, it was late
on Saturday night when the news reached his
home in Boston, but the son Horace started immediately for this diy. When he arrived here
he set out to visit the various station houses in
search of information concerning his father,
and it was while on one of these visits that he
heart of the finding of the body were James
Mulhearn, janitor of the Lone Star boat house;
lames Harret of the Empire boar house, and
Thomas Coyle of the Amainia. During Saturday
night the Lone Star boat house drifted from its
moorness at 183d street and Harlem River.
The three men started to work at 10 dicock in

night the Lone Star boas house derived from its moorings at 133d street and Harlem River. The three men started to work at 15 old occess in the morning to repair the immare done by the tide, and they were engaged four hours in anchoring the boat house.

At U o'clock, when they went to row to the shore, they saw Mr. Stisson's body sunk kneedeep in the mud. It rested in a reclining posture leaning backward, as if the man had wandered away from the road, got stuck in the mud when the tide was out, and then fallen asieep. The body was not entosed to view innition to the word out again, after drowning him. At this point even at high tide there is never more than four feet of water. Mr. Stisson's derby hat was missing. In the pockets of the ciothing the police found a key ring with two keys, a penknife, two photographs of Mr. Stiften, a pawn ticket showing that he had pledged a watch for fifty cents at Muthill's pawnshop at 4 liowery, and a card case inscribed "Horzace T. Stilson, 26d Massachusetts avenue, Boston."

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4 howers, and a card case inscribed "Horace T. Stilson, 256 Massachusetts avenue, Boston."
The desh about the right eye was discolored, as if Mr. Stilson had been struck but the police believe that he may have injured himself by failing before he wandered into the mud flats of the Harlem.

How Mr. Stilson came in that part of the town can only be conjectured. There seems little doubt that he was more or less insane from the time his brother noticed that he was not himself.

SPAIN'S BITTER FEELING.

Condemning Our Courts and Juries for Acquitting Alleged Filibusters.

Mannin, April 12 - The newspapers here are ingry with the American juries and courts for acquitting the men who were accused of being I busters. The Epocs says that if there is a conflict between Spain and the United States, Spanish

diplomacy will succeed in a few weeks in making the European question interesting to all the powers having colonies in the New World. The paper Insignates that Spain will obtain Euconean aid.

A majority of the papers express the hope that the Government will decline any mediation proffered by President Cleveland.

ESCAPED FROM BANDALL'S ISLAND Two House of Befuge Boys Row Across

the Harten Oue Recaptured. Two monates of the House of Refuge on Bane dail's Island escaped from that institution at o o'clock Saturday night and crossed the Harlem River in a rowboat, landing at 100th

The boys were Anson Plumb, aged 14, and Henry Roffman, aged 15. While in the wash-room, on the first door of the building, they proed open the window and jumped to the ground. They made their way to the bank of the river, where they unlossed one of the row-

boats.
Special Policeman A. I. Cottrell, who is de-tailed on the riand, saught Hoffman last night at Fifth street and Avetue B. The last was located up in the Fifth street station. Plum had not yet been found. THE CITY OF DALLAS FOUNDERS.

from Colos, Colombia. Conox. April 12.-Thu steamer City of Dallas, before reported with her machinery seriously deranged, foundered on Friday eighty miles from this city. A boat with the Captain and a portion of the crew arrived here to-tay. Assistance is being sent to the passengers, who landed at Concepcion River.

She West Bown on Friday Eighty Miles

Schatter Teller Hobbed by a Pick posket. WASHINGTON, April 12.- United States Senator Teller, while riding on a street car to-night. was made the victim of a pickpocket, who succeeded in robbing the Senator of a sum of money somewhat in excess of \$100.